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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Comets Return

HARDLY two years have passed since the first great experiment to put a jet airliner into flying service failed. But the Comet I will always be considered the pioneer despite the disasters that discredited a truly bold bid to capture supremacy in the civil aviation field for Britain. When BOAC grounded the remnants of its fleet in 1954, it surrendered leadership to the Americans, for want of a more enterprising successor; and it has not been seriously challenged since.

This week, the Comet comes back into the limelight. It jumps three stages to a new, bigger, infinitely safer series four and an announcement from Hatfield, the home of de Havilland's vast industry, says a major American company has bought 14 Comet IVs with 14 more to follow a year later in 1959—still a year before any American equivalent will be available.

THE airline is Capital and it will be the first American company to introduce jet travel in domestic services—just as it was the first to introduce turbo-prop travel with British-built Viscounts. Yesterday, de Havilland proudly cabled the China Mail: "The President of Capital, Mr. 'Slim' Carmichael said he had decided on Comets after 'a most comprehensive and detailed study of all flight equipment existing or projected, both American and British.'"

The announcement also discloses that de Havilland have modified their series four (a mk IVA) for medium and short stage operations, presumably especially to Capital's order for Mr Carmichael says this particular aircraft "is ideally suited to our system. The jets will enter service in America three years hence and will fly at speeds of 545 mph or 290 mph faster than current piston-engined aircraft."

Between the withdrawal of the first Comet and the emergence of the series four there have been two years of intensive research and test work more thorough, more exacting than any other aircraft has undergone. Also its Rolls Royce Avon engines are the most widely used jet engines in the latest generation of military aircraft. Further back one of the most valuable experiences gained from the first Comet was its 12 million miles of flying service in many parts of the world.

THIS is the background to the new Comet, 19 of which have also been ordered by BOAC. As a result of the Capital order de Havilland is prepared to take a financial gamble and it is laying down a second production line on the assumption that more orders will now definitely come in. All hope that the venture will succeed though one is now less inclined to think in terms of "capturing supremacy in the air", since British resources and variety of designs cannot match those of America.

An illustration of this point comes in the news that BOAC have informed the British Government that they want to order between 15 and 20 giant American jetliners which will cost between \$60 and \$100 million. Comets with it the view of a senior executive of a Commonwealth airline that "if BOAC are not allowed to have a fair number they will go bankrupt."

It is regrettable that Britain cannot supply these planes but it is probably better that the industry concentrates on its "winners"—the Comet, Viscount and Britannia, to name only a few—rather than exhaust its energies on a spate of spectacular and costly projects that never got airborne.

Car Strike Spreads

12,000 Ford Workers Now Out

LONDON, July 25. Twelve thousand Ford workers were on strike to-night as an indirect result of a stoppage by 21,000 workers in a rival car combine.

The Ford workers, employed at two big plants at Dagenham, Essex, began walking off the job during the day, as a protest against the serving of dismissal notices by the company.

A mass walk-out by all 5,000 night shift workers brought the total to the 12,000 mark.

The Ford firm, subsidiary of the American enterprise, served the notices yesterday on more than 2,000 employees because of production delays caused by a three-day-old strike against the British Motor Corporation.—Reuter.

Foreign Aid Bill

THE FINAL SCORE

WASHINGTON, July 25. A joint conference of Senate and House of Representatives today agreed on a compromise foreign aid bill of \$3,766,570,000, which would be the use of any of these funds for military aid to Yugoslavia.

The total agreed upon was \$344,350,000 less than the Senate voted yesterday and \$341,120,000 more than the House had voted—an almost even split.

The compromise measure was given to the House first for approval, and then the Senate approved it. The House had voted an almost even split.

The compromise measure was given to the House first for approval, and then the Senate approved it. The House had voted an almost even split.

AID LIMITED

The House conference agreed to amend a Senate amendment adopted last night under which further military aid to Yugoslavia was limited to approximately \$100 million already in the pipeline for that country from previous appropriations.

After today's compromise agreement between the Senators and Representatives, the bill is expected to pass rapidly through both houses of Congress, which is due to adjourn by the week-end.—Reuter.

Missing Airmen Land In Turkey

ISTANBUL, July 25. Two British airmen, reported missing from Cyprus, were reported by Turkish authorities after they landed at Gökcek, near Anamur, southern Turkey, according to reports reaching here.—Reuter.

SEEKS ASYLUM

SWEDEN, July 25. A Soviet sailor has asked the Swedish authorities for political asylum after escaping from the Soviet cargo-ship Molotov now at anchor in Stockholm.

"I want to live in a more agreeable atmosphere and I like Sweden," the man is reported to have said.

The Swedish aliens control commission stated tonight that they will investigate the case.—France-Press.

"Half Safe" Safe

TOKYO, July 26. The round-the-world amphibious jeep "Half Safe" has arrived safely in Japan, port authorities reported from Kagoshima at the southern point of Kyushu Island today.

The circumnavigator is 43-year-old Australian, Ben Corbin, and his crew on this part of the trip has been a fellow Australian, Barry Hardey, 23.—Reuter.

Palestine Flare-Up: Israeli Plane Shot Down

LONDON, July 25. Jordan reported her anti-aircraft guns shot down an Israeli aircraft to-night as new fighting flared along Israel's borders with her Arab neighbours.

A Swedish United Nations observer was seriously injured and a Jordan officer wounded while investigating the most severe clash today, in the Castel area, five miles north of Jerusalem.

Two Canadian UN observers, injured yesterday while trying to effect a ceasefire between Israeli

and Jordan forces in the Mount Scopus region, are now reported to be in grave condition.

A United Nations truce supervision organisation communiqué said the Swedish observer, Colonel E. H. Thalin and a Captain Barghouti, of Jordan, were shot by Jordan villagers while they were travelling in Jordan territory to the scene of the Castel clash.

The UN confirmed an Israeli statement that a second United Nations team, which travelled to the scene from the Israeli side, also came under small arms fire from the Jordanian side.

The Israelis said Colonel Thalin was wounded by Jordanian fire while investigating a Jordan attack on Israeli labourers, while Jordan said he and 10 Jordan troops were injured

when Israeli forces crossed the demarcation line and attacked Jordan forces.

The Arab Legion, reporting the shooting down of the Israeli plane, said it had "violated Jordan's air space" over Eljeep village in the Ramallah area, north of Jerusalem.

Jordanian anti-aircraft guns opened fire and the plane caught fire and crashed in the Israeli sector of Jerusalem. The

Jordan announcement said ambulances were seen at the crash scene. Israel also reported four incidents today along her Gaza Strip border with Egypt. Israel said that in each case Egyptian positions opened fire on Israeli patrols, who returned the shots in three of the attacks. There were no casualties. Israel claimed that Syrians fired on settlers of Haon settlement on the eastern shore of the Sea of Galilee but that no casualties were caused.—Reuter.

MARILYN'S HUBBY CITED FOR CONTEMPT

Action By The House Of Representatives

WASHINGTON, July 25. The House of Representatives today cited Mr Arthur Miller, author-husband of actress Marilyn Monroe for contempt.

Mr Miller, now in England with his wife, was one of eight people cited.

The matter now goes to the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

Contempt of congress is punishable by up to one year in gaol and a fine of \$1,000.



ARTHUR MILLER

All eight people cited were accused by the House Committee on Un-American Activities of refusing to answer questions.

In addition to Mr Miller, those cited were Mr Otto Nathan, executor of the estate of the late Dr Albert Einstein, Mr Peter Seeger, Mr William E. Davis, Mr John W. Simpson, Mrs Anne Yagur Kiling, Mr Elliott Sullivan, and Mr George Tyne.

The recommendation for the contempt citation was made by the House Un-American Activities Committee after Mr Miller had refused to disclose the names of people he met at a drinking in some years ago.

NOT A RED

He assured the committee that he had never been a Communist himself but said, as a matter of conscience, he could not name the people at the meeting.

The noted playwright only obtained a passport for his trip to England after signing a State Department declaration swearing he was not nor ever had been a member of the Communist Party.

The passport, however, was only made valid for six months.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Mr Miller's was the only citation on which a roll call was demanded. The vote was 373-0.

During the House debate on the citation, Mr Francis Walter (Republican—Pennsylvania) chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee said Mr Miller had not been called before his committee "for the purpose of squalling on anyone."

He said the group "had information he had been a Communist."

Representative Donald Jackson (Republican—California), a committee member, was asked if the group had evidence of Communist Party membership by Mr Miller. He replied that

FOUND HIS WIFE OF "24" HAD 18 CHILDREN

SINGAPORE, July 25. An unemployed Australian told a Singapore court today he married a Malay woman in Singapore he believed was 24 years of age—then discovered she had 18 children.

The man, Richard Ernest Blom, told the court the woman, Rosita Corbeto, alias Anne Sinte Rahamah, had given a false age, race and status when they were married at Singapore registry office in September, 1954.

He was suing Blom for maintenance of himself and a child born seven months after their marriage. Blom denied paternity of the child and said the marriage was one of convenience.

it had evidence of activity in Communist-backed causes.—Reuter.

May Become Full Member Say Diplomats

UNITED STATES AND THE BAGHDAD ALLIANCE

LONDON, July 25. Speculation heightened here today that the United States might shortly become a full member of the Baghdad Middle East defence alliance.

America's toughened policy towards Egypt and the apparent switch in her Mideast strategy were believed to have paved the way for American adherence to the five-nation pact.

The US has associated itself in committees with the pact which is backed by Britain, but has so far kept out of full membership.

Diplomats said today US participation would give the alliance "invaluable backing and a new impetus to the northern tier concept for the defence of the strategic Middle East."

Britain has for some time past been urging American adherence to the alliance which includes Turkey, Iraq, Pakistan and Iran besides Britain.

American hesitation in allying herself formally with the Baghdad pact stemmed originally from considerations of Egyptian and Israeli opposition or objections.

The apparent shift in American policy toward Egypt was expected here to reflect on Washington's attitude to the Baghdad arrangement.

Israeli objections stem from the fact that Iraq—an Arab country—is a member of the alliance with a resultant build-up of the latter's armed strength.

Assembly Chaos

PARIS, July 25. Screaming Poujadists, answered by shouting Communists, paralysed France's National Assembly with an uproar tonight and forced it to postpone an Algerian military debate for hours.

At 6.30, after trying for three and a half hours to restore order, the Deputy Speaker, M. Emile Liqueur, gave up and called a new session for 9 p.m.—United Press.

Shut Down Order

NICOSIA, July 25. The British authorities tonight ordered the indefinite close-down of all Greek-owned places of entertainment and restaurants in Nicosia and its suburbs after the murder in the city today of a special constable.—France-Press.

Release Makarios Plea Rejected By The Lords

LONDON, July 25. A plea by Lord Attlee, former Labour Prime Minister, that Archbishop Makarios, leader of the Union-with-Greece movement in Cyprus, should be brought back from exile at once was rejected in the House of Lords tonight.

Lord Salisbury, Cabinet minister, said the reason the Archbishop was deported to Seychelles in the Indian Ocean was that he connived at and fomented "a campaign of violence against our troops and our friends on the island."

"Let him publicly condemn violence and a new situation would be created and many things might be possible," he said.

Lord Salisbury was speaking in a debate initiated by Lord Attlee who said the deportation of Archbishop Makarios "to put it mildly, was an error of judgment." It had accomplished "nothing whatever."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, said Archbishop Makarios would have to be brought back some time. He could not be exiled or separated from his church for ever.

Dr Fisher suggested that when Lord Attlee, now in Cyprus to frame a constitution, had produced his first draft "it must obviously be discussed with Archbishop Makarios."

Must Be Signatory

When the final draft was ready and agreed, Archbishop Makarios must be one of the signatories either in London or Cyprus.

The time and place depended on Archbishop Makarios alone—"when he is able to join us in an open call to end all violence."

Lord Salisbury said he agreed with a great deal of what Dr Fisher said, but did not say just what.

Speaking of Labour Party criticism of the government's policy, Lord Salisbury, who is Lord President of the Council, said all agreed that self-determination (the right to decide one's own future) was "a very good card to play at the right time."

But because it was right to apply it to India or the Gold Coast did not mean it was necessarily right for the British Mediterranean colony of Cyprus at this particular moment when the situation is utterly different.

What Labour Wants

Lord Listowel, a former Labour Minister of State for colonial affairs, intervened to say the Labour Party had never said it would desire self-determination for Cyprus at this particular moment.

Labour had said it would like to fix a date for self-determination "some time ahead."

"They make it perfectly plain they do not consider the present moment the suitable or right moment."

Lord Salisbury asked whether Labour was certain that a fixed date ahead would be a suitable moment.

Lord Listowel did not comment further.

Lord Salisbury said the hard fact was that the gulf between Greece and Turkey on this problem (Turkey supports the 100,000 Turkish Cypriots who are against self-determination) was at present too wide to be bridged.

"To ignore that is to neglect the quality of realism on which all effective foreign policy must be based," he said.

SCALE PEAK

KARACHI, July 25. Four members of the French Karakoram Expedition have scaled the 23,900-foot Muztagh Tower in Northern Kashmir. It was announced today.—United Press.

Government Wins

LONDON, July 25. The Israeli radio reported tonight that the Knesset (parliament) had rejected a motion of no-confidence in the government on its economic policy by 59 votes to 23.—Reuter.

The British General Electric Co., Ltd., are very pleased to announce that they have been appointed sole distributors for all

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TUNKU RAHMAN (below) SAYS...



I IMPOSED HONGKONG SOCCER BAN

KUALA LUMPUR, July 25. Malaya's Chief Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, said today he had imposed the ban on Hongkong soccer teams playing in the Federation of Malaya.

In an interview with the Kuala Lumpur correspondent of the Straits Times, the Tunku, who is President of the Football Association of Malaya, said he had given instructions not to entertain any application for Hongkong sides to play in Malaya.

"SNUBBED"

"Year after year they have snubbed us," he said. "Every team which came here made money here, but when we asked to play in Hongkong they placed obstacles in our way."

The Straits Times sports editor criticised the ban yesterday saying Hongkong tours of Singapore had been successful.—Reuter.

Lennox-Boyd's "No" To Conference Idea

LONDON, July 25. Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, today turned down a suggestion in the House of Commons for a conference in London of all British colonies to discuss self-government.

Mr Stanley Auber, a Labour member, proposed this "in view of the rapid resurgence of the peoples of the colonies and the growing disquiet arising out of this urge for self-government."

He urged the minister to convene a conference to discuss the colonies "various needs and the possibility of a more rapid development towards self-government at an early date."

Mr Lennox-Boyd replied: "No. I do not consider that such a conference would serve a useful purpose."—Reuter.

Chinese Political Agents Caught

'SINGAPORE MISSION MISGUIDED'

Singapore, July 26. Singapore's large trade mission to Japan and China was causing the Government concern because of its "indiscreet and misguided conduct," the Chinese-owned Singapore Standard commented today.

The newspaper in an editorial said the "well-intentioned move" of the organiser, Mr. Yap Pheng Gek, to build up trade with China "had gone haywire." "The difficulty of controlling these people is now clear," the Standard added.

JOIN FORCES

The paper said the latest development was that the organising secretary of the governing Labour Front Mr. Keng Ban Ee would go with the mission to join forces to discuss with the overlords of China Singapore's problems, with special reference to citizenship for Chinese.

The paper called for Mr. Keng Ban Ee to accompany the mission, to abide by its rules and forget politics. —Reuter.

Togoland Should Join Gold Coast Says India

New York, July 25. India today introduced a formal resolution in the United Nations Trusteeship Council to end British administration of Togoland and unite the territory with an independent Gold Coast.

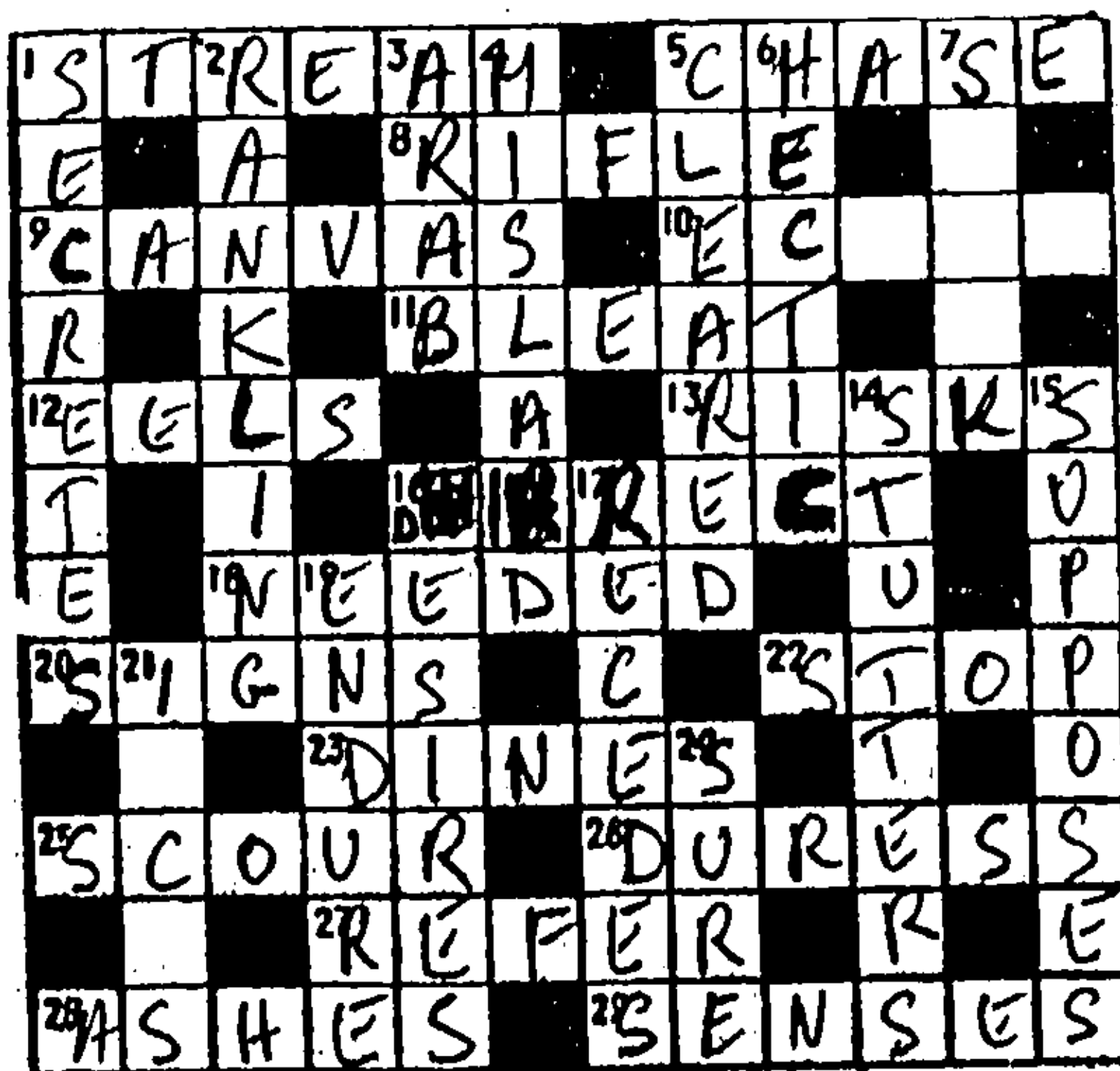
Mr. Arthur Lall, India's permanent delegate, told the 14-nation Council it was a "striking fact" that within eight years of Britain's signing the trust agreement with the United Nations she should be able to come back to the world organisation to ask for its termination.

He said the May plebiscite on the future of Togoland had resulted in "a fair expression of the wishes of the people concerned."

IN FAVOUR

Togoland had expressed themselves in favour of union with an independent Gold Coast state. The majority of the Council expressed themselves in favour of the resolution before the Council adjourned the debate until tomorrow. —Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Current (6).
 - Pursue (5).
 - Plunder (5).
 - Coarse cloth (6).
 - Striking effect (6).
 - Sheep noise (5).
 - Snake-like fishes (4).
 - Hazards (5).
 - Speaks imperfectly (8).
 - Straitforward (6).
 - Required (6).
 - Symbols (5).
 - Arrest (4).
 - Has a meal (5).
 - Scrub (5).
 - Constraint (6).
 - Allude to (5).
 - Funeral pines (5).
 - Feels (6).
- DOWN**
- Hides (8).
 - Festering (8).
 - Bedouin (4).
 - Lost (7).
 - Exceedingly bright (7).
 - Fervent (8).
 - Loose (5).
 - Speaks imperfectly (8).
 - Assumes (8).
 - Wants greatly (7).
 - Withdraws (7).
 - Last (6).
 - Irritated (5).
 - Certain (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Dull, 7 Spurt, 9 Exit, 9 Stun, 10 Promote, 12 Trim, 13 Avert, 15 Item, 19 Rapid, 21 Order, 22 Hags, 23 Theme, 25 Team, 26 Amplify, 30 Onus, 31 Echo, 32 Usner, 33 Hate, Down: 1 Spire, 2 Primate, 4 Ulcer, 6 Leaf, 8 Kiki, 9 Stern, 11 Over, 13 Rip, 14 Made, 16 Trump, 17 Boat, 18 Idea, 20 Ageless, 22 Home, 24 Haunt, 25 Offer, 27 Rich, 28 Moor.

BURMESE TROOPS MAKE EARLY MORNING RAID

Rangoon, July 25. Two uniformed agents of the Chinese Army's political branch were discovered among a group of illegal immigrants arrested by Burmese civil police in early morning raids on border points on July 19, according to reports reaching here today from Myitkyina, a Burma-China frontier town.

Identification of the Communist Army agents was positive since they carried Army papers.

Acting on reports that a gang of 200 armed Chinese were expected to cross into Burmese territory from Yunnan, officers of the Foreign Registration Department sought the assistance of military units stationed in Myitkyina to intercept the intruders.

Dawn Search

A house to house search began at dawn in the towns of Sana, Kantawyan and Naphew, all about 30 miles southeast of Myitkyina. There was no time for the illegal intruders to escape.

Twenty-nine Chinese, including two women and four Lahu tribesmen from China, were arrested in all when they were unable to produce registration certificates.

In the Naphew area, 12 illegal Chinese entrants, including four women, were detained. Among them were two Army men dressed in their uniforms with badges and insignia of their corps. Their papers revealed they belonged to the 12th Battalion of the Army's political section.

Gave Chase

While they were being conveyed to military police headquarters at the old British Fort Morton, about 50 miles southeast of Myitkyina, two men suddenly jumped out over the edge of a hill which was enveloped in the thick morning mist.

Military police gave chase and succeeded in capturing one but the other got away. The captive, Tong Sui, was turned over to the 7th Burmese Army Brigade for interrogation. —United Press.

MAJOR BARBARA



George Bernard Shaw's famous play about the Salvation Army, "Major Barbara," opened last week at the Old Vic, London. Making their first appearance at the Old Vic with the Bristol Old Vic Company was Melba "Red Shoes" Shearer, the former ballet dancer and Marie Burke. The picture shows "Major Barbara" — Melba Shearer. —Central Press Photo.

Painting Came To Life

Rotterdam, July 25. Rembrandt's world famous painting "The Night Watch" came to life here to celebrate the 350th anniversary of the Dutch master's birth.

Soldiers and sailors, dressed in the uniforms worn by the civic guard in Rembrandt's painting and carrying pikes and swords, marched through Amsterdam at night.

The march ended at midnight outside the Rijksmuseum where the painting hangs. For five seconds the civic guard formed up in the glare of spotlights as an exact replica of the painting before "disappearing" back into the picture frame. —China Mail Special.

Negro Association In Contempt

Montgomery, Ala, July 25. Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones today held the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People in contempt of court for failing to produce records of their Alabama activities by a Tuesday deadline.

The judge's action followed a hearing on a motion by the Negro organisation to have the order rescinded. The hearing was set for today but left yesterday's deadline in effect. NAACP attorneys were given a short recess to prepare an argument on how severe they feel the punishment should be.

Important Hearing

Today's action preceded the most important hearing of the day, one on an NAACP move to get dissolution of a temporary injunction which bans the organisation from further activities in the State.

In the hearing this morning, State Attorney General John Patterson said the NAACP should be willing to produce the records for public inspection if it is operating within the laws of Alabama.

Patterson told Judge Jones he wants the records, to determine if the Negro organisation is engaging in intra-State commerce.

Greek Sailors Jump Ship In New York

New York, July 25. Five Greek merchant seamen, who authorities say jumped ship in New York in 1954, were arrested at Davenport, Iowa, on Tuesday and flown back for a deportation hearing.

They said they wanted to become US citizens and one of them, Demosthenis Scragos, 23, planned to marry a Davenport girl on Saturday.

Details of the case came to light when a restaurant operator in nearby Bettendorf became suspicious of Greek coins he found in a jukebox.

NON-STOP

Arrested were Scragos, his father, Alex, 50, Nicholas Cosmos, 19, Stellos Calfas, 38, and Iannis Koulas, 23, all of whom gave their homes as Athens. They were placed aboard a non-stop plane to New York, where one official said they will be given deportation hearings.

Nearly 100 Greek-Americans in the Davenport-Bettendorf area, where the men had been living and working the past six months, immediately rallied to their support.

Telegrams and phone calls to Rep. Fred Schwengel urged him to intervene in the deportation. Demosthenis' fiancée also made a plea that the men be allowed to stay since "all they wanted to do was to become citizens. They love America." —United Press.

Unemployed Outnumbered By Vacancies

London, July 25. The Minister of Labour, Mr. Ian Macleod, told a meeting here today of the National Joint Advisory Council — representing employers, unions and the nationalised industries — that jobs in Britain outnumbered unemployed by two to one.

Reporting on the economic situation, he said that during the past five months there had been a tendency, masked by seasonal movements, for employment and vacancies to fall and unemployment to rise.

Despite this, the number of those out of work was just about one per cent.

Although the number on short time at mid-July was estimated at 130,000, compared with 100,000 at the end of May the number of vacancies was still twice the number of unemployed. —Reuter.

Whiteaways Sale

Commences Tomorrow

AND HERE ARE SOME OF THE THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS

SHORTY RAYON GLOVES, smart style in 9 effective colours. Originally \$4.50 a pair. Now \$1.75

NYLON GLOVES, afternoon length in black, white and 5 colours. Originally \$7.50 a pair. Now \$1.75

LADIES' HALF SLIPS by "Petelena", in peach, ivory or black. Originally \$35.50. Now \$19.50

LADIES' "BONSOIR" PYJAMAS, check, spot or plain design. Originally \$29.50. Now \$19.50

Hot Weather SPECIALS

LADIES' TAN CALF CASUAL SHOES, attractive style, leather soles. Originally \$69.50 a pair. Now \$32.50

LADIES' SHOES, white net open work courts. Originally \$37.50 a pair. Now \$19.50

LADIES' RAFFIA STRAW SANDALS, small sizes only. Originally \$27.50 a pair. Now \$19.50

"KEYSTONE" NYLON STOCKINGS, 15 denier, 51 gauge, 4 fashionable colours. Now \$5.95

CHILDREN'S COTTON SOCKS in 8 plain colours. Originally \$1.95 a pair. Now 95 cts.

MAIDENFORM BRASSIERES, Allover, long line, large sizes only. Originally \$19.50. Now \$5.95

MAIDENFORM BRASSIERES, Maidenette satin strapless. Originally \$14.50. Now \$7.50

AT BARGAIN PRICES

MAIDENETTE black satin strapless Brassieres. Originally \$14.50. Now \$6.50

MAIDENFORM Nursing Brassieres, large sizes only. Originally \$17.00. Now \$3.95

Summer NEEDS

MAIDENFORM BRASSIERES, popular Overture style in nylon, B & C cups, large sizes 38" to 42". Originally \$14.50. Now \$9.95

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

LADIES' DELTA SANDALS in light, flexible soles. Originally \$24.50 a pair. Now \$10.50

LADIES' BEIGE KID LEATHER SANDALS. Originally \$55.00 a pair. Now \$35.00

LADIES' CASUALS white nubuck blue trimmed. Originally \$69.50 a pair. Now \$17.50

HUNDREDS OF SIMILAR BARGAINS AT THE KOWLOON BRANCH

GIRLS' NYLON NIGHTIES, sizes 32" to 40", pastel shades, frilled hem. Originally \$34.50. Now \$15.00

GIRLS' SLIP & KNICKER SETS in cotton. Originally \$14.50 set. Now \$7.50

CHILDREN'S CLYDELLA ROMPERS with smocked yoke. Originally \$21.00. Now \$10.50

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ELGIN TOWELS

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Size 23 x 36 \$3.50

Size 26 x 48 \$4.95

Size 27 x 54 \$5.95

LADIES' COTTON TEE SHIRTS, check or stripe designs. Originally \$7.50. Now \$3.95

LADIES' TEE SHIRTS with smart Dolman sleeve. Originally \$9.50. Now \$4.50

VANTONA FOLKEWEAVE BEDSPREADS, 70" x 100". Originally \$37.50. Now \$19.50

"SCOTCH REEL" CARDIGANS, all wool, 11 colours. Originally \$32.50. Now \$19.50

ALL WOOL CARDIGANS with Mandarin collar, 5 colours. Originally \$29.50. Now \$22.50

WOOL CARDIGANS, scarf style, 4 colours. Originally \$29.50. Now \$22.50

Storewide SAVINGS

EMBROIDERED CUSHION COVERS, effective style. Originally \$16.50. Now \$5.00

HILL BROWN CRETONNES in attractive contemporary designs, 48" wide. Originally \$9.50. Now \$5.95

LADIES' KNITWEAR, oddments, etc. at Bargain Prices.

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Whiteaways Sale

Commences Tomorrow

DOORS
OPEN
9 A.M.

LADIES NYLON MESH GLOVES, ¾ length, in pink, yellow, mauve, grey, navy, fawn, all sizes, English made. Originally \$7.50 a pr. **NOW \$1.75**

"OLD BLEACH" FURNISHING FABRIC, 48" wide, made in England, colours brown, green, red, floral designs. Originally \$12.50 yd. **NOW \$5.95**

CELANESE FULL SLIPS with lace trim at top of bodice, colour pink and blue, sizes Sw, Wm only. Originally \$10.50 a pr. **NOW \$5.00**

"CHERUB" INTERLOCK SLEEPING SUITS for children, colours cream with contrasting cuffs, collar and belt. Sizes 24, 27 & 30. Originally \$11.00 & \$10.00. **NOW \$6.95**

SATIN SWIM TRUNKS for boys, in gay multi colours, sizes 5 years, 9 years, 10 years & 11 years. Originally \$12.50 & \$13.50. **NOW \$4.95**

"HOLMES" WHITE STUBUCK COURT SHOES, limited stock. Reduced to clear. Originally \$65.00 a pr. **NOW \$32.50**

"TROPIC-SLAX" TROUSERS for men, in grey or fawn, most sizes in stock. Originally \$47.50. **NOW \$37.50**

"SMEDLEY'S" PURE WOOL SINGLETS or Trunks, Made in England. Originally \$35.00. **NOW \$17.50**

MENS "VAN HEUSEN" WHITE POPLIN SHIRTS, "Gulf" model, all sizes in stock. **NOW \$19.50**

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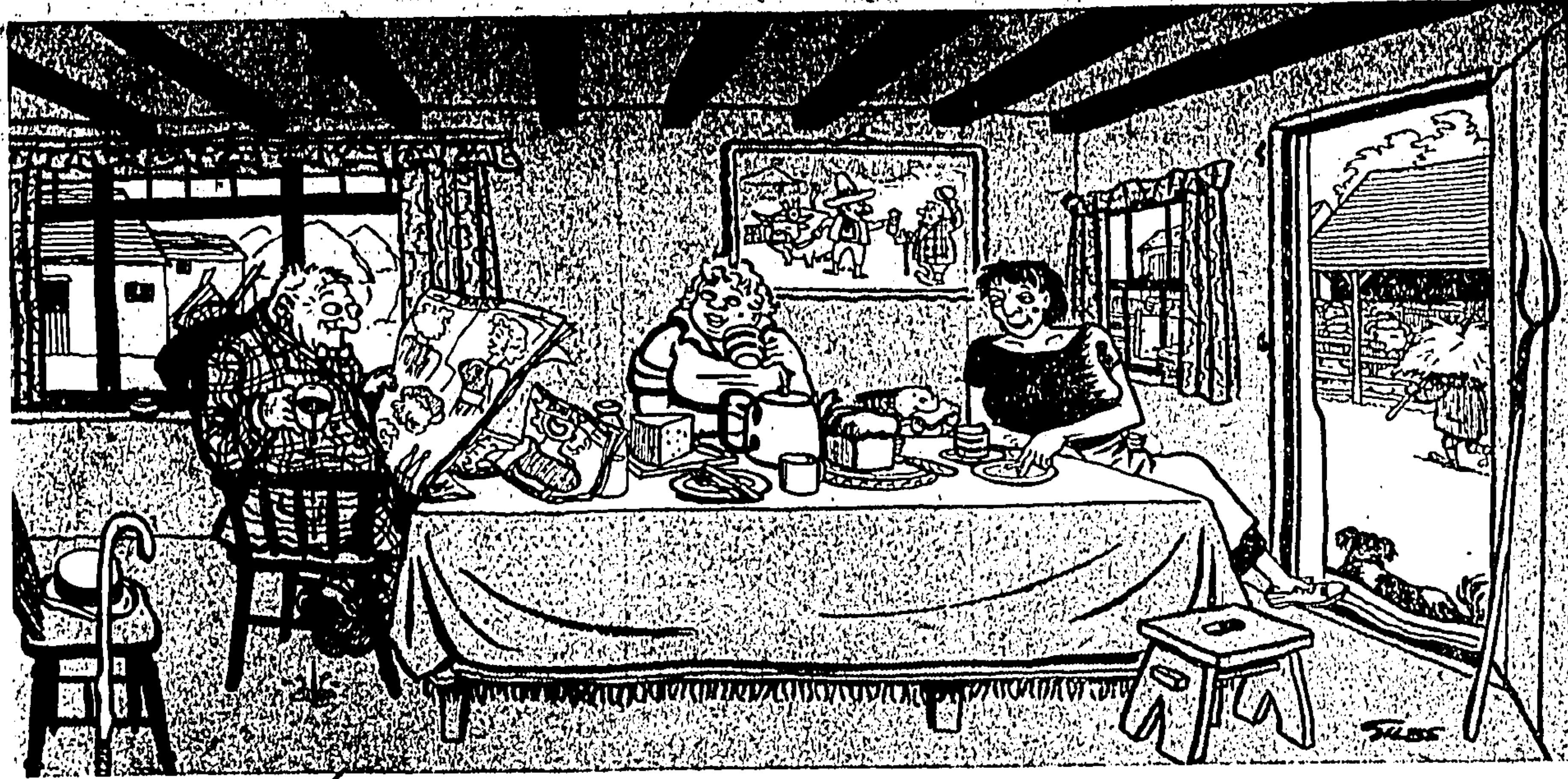
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"Watch the change of temperature when he finds the bit of news among the Marilyns about Argentina sending more and more beef to England."



TOUGH, TOUGH FOR A GIRL LIKE RITA

'DRACULA'S
DAUGHTER'
CORRECTS
A FEW
WRONG
IDEAS

RITA HAYWORTH said: "Don't worry about the time. It's always later than you think. But I wish you'd find my shoes." It was about 3 a.m. in a dimly-lit night club at the bottom of Park Lane. Even with the help of a waiter and his torch I could only find one of the black toe-less shoes which a relaxing Rita had kicked off under the table. "I can't dance with one shoe," said Rita. "Now can I?"

"No."
"Will they throw me out if I dance without shoes?"

"No."
"Then let's go. But don't stand on my feet. Let's go."

As we quick-stepped she tossed her pinned-up red hair and said:—

She went on: "I want you to know that Aly isn't keeping me. Neither is any other man."

"I don't get a cent from Aly. Not a cent. He makes an allowance for Yasmin, but I paid to bring her over here from Paris."

"All that stuff about a million dollars settlement from Aly. Bunk. Just bunk."

"And you've no alimony from Dick Haymes?" (The last of her four husbands.)

by **LOGAN GOURLAY**



Rita Hayworth... just a working girl.

"To hell with shoes and formality. I like dancing this way. It's the gipsy in me—the Spanish gipsy. I'm half Spanish, you know."

I said I knew. She stopped by the bandstand and asked the leader to play some Cuban music. He said he couldn't because he was leaving the bandstand for a rest.

Rita glared at him. I thought for a moment she might slap him. After all, she's not accustomed to men, particularly band-leaders, saying "No" to her.

Back at the table the waiter with the torch presented her lost shoe which he had found under an adjoining table.

I was thankful that she put it on and didn't ask me to drink champagne from it.

She said: "What did you do with the rest of my gear?"

Aly Khan

I TOLD her I had put her handbag and gloves (black silk) on the seat behind her and sent her mink stole to the cloakroom.

"I'm not worried about the mink. But I gotta have my purse. What did you call it—handbag? Don't like that. It's not full of dough. But it's got my lipstick inside. And a gal's lost without her lipstick."

The mention of dough perhaps brought her next subject to mind. "Aly's in town you know, Aly Khan."

"Have you seen him yet?" "No." "But you're still friendly, aren't you?" "Well, he's the father of my daughter, isn't he?" (Yasmin, aged six. She has another daughter, Rebecca, aged 11, fathered by Orson Welles.) She giggled. "Aly can't phone me. I've had the number of my flat changed and he doesn't know it."

"Are you kidding?" "Look. I'm a working girl. I've been working since I was 12."

"But you've taken some time off." "Sure. That's my trouble. I'm a woman first. Then an actress. Always will be. I fall in love and say the hell with my career. Silly, I suppose. It's tough trying to be a woman, a mother, and an actress."

All the same

"BUT you wouldn't change your life or husbands, would you, if you had it over again?"

"No. I guess not. Maybe one husband. But I'm not telling you which one. Columnists are all the same. Questions! Questions! Questions!"

"Always trying to draw blood. You remind me of Dracula. That's what I'm going to call you, Dracula."

"Don't be offended. Call me Dracula's Daughter."

"If you insist."

She slipped a glass of champagne.

"Yeah. I'm evil. Least, that's what the world thinks. And you guys are responsible. Always misrepresenting me. Everyone gets me wrong. Think I'm fabulously rich, for example."

"So you're not rich?" "I didn't say that. I get by. But I told you I've gotta work for my living. And I'll have to go on till I find another man to keep me."

"I don't really mean that. I'm not looking for a husband at the moment."

"But you'll marry again?" "Sure. If I meet the right guy."

"I'm happy at the moment, though. It's great to be working again. (Her last film was "Sadie Thompson," made two years ago.)

"I guess you know I've had a lot of rows with my movie bosses at Columbia. My trouble is I hate being told what to do. I like to be independent. I rebel when they say do this script or that one."

"Look, tell that waiter to get some cigarettes. Filters. What was I saying? Yeah. Rita the rebel, that's me."

"Were you told to do the film 'Fire Down Below'?"

"Not exactly. It's got something to do with my Columbia contract. But I like doing it. I like the producers, Allen and Broccoli. The cast. Everybody. Yeah. Including Robert Mitchum. He's a real nice guy."

"Nice?"

"Don't argue"

"YEAH. Nice. Don't argue with me. I know him better than you."

"But don't think I'm making a fortune on this movie. I'm not. Mitchum's got a percentage. They've all got a percentage. Except me. I'll finish up not making much more than you got for writing your lousy column."

I said I doubted that. Her salary for the film is reported to be about £50,000.

"O.K. Don't believe me. You don't have to."

She was holding an unlit filtered cigarette between slim, brown, diamond-less fingers.

"Haven't you got a light, Dracula?"

I struck a match. Haven't you got a ruby-studded lighter, daughter, from one of your admirers?"

"No, you can give me one. Ask me another question. A simple one."

"What do you plan to do when you finish 'Fire Down Below'?"

"I know what I'd like to do. Go back to Trinidad with my daughters. And just lie on the beach."

"No men?"

"There you go again, Dracula. Why don't you get lost?"

"Would you like to dance first?"

"With or without shoes?"

She danced without.

When she left the night-club down was threatening to break over Park Lane, and they weren't even a street-walker in sight.

She said: "Good night, Dracula. I know you'll lounge me up in print. Say I look awful. Act awful. They all do."

"You're wrong."

"I'm not."

She is.

I report that at 38, after 20 years of sporadic toil and four husbands, she can still look stunningly and youthfully attractive, even in the harsh dawn light. She's not the greatest actress who ever faced a camera, but she's a bright red personality in a business that's greying with dull mediocrities.

Honest too

I'VE seen her give a moody, depressed off-screen performance.

But judging by the one she gave in the early hours of morning I'd say she's the most effervescent movie star I've met in a long time—on about half a bottle of champagne.

Certainly the most forthright. And provocative. And honest. I think.

Bless you, Dracula's Daughter. But take that chip off your slim shoulder and pack it away in the cupboard with your surplus mink stole.

America Is Increasingly Isolationist

BY
ALEXANDER BROAD

Washington. SUCCESSIONAL U.S. governments since the war have wrestled with two central problems: One has been to balance the budget; the other has been to evolve a defence plan which would guarantee security without absorbing an inordinate proportion of the nation's manpower and wealth.

This week, the Administration was claiming victory on both points.

This year the budget will balance. Of course, the Democrats are screaming "jiggery-pokery" at the top of their voice. But the screams have already begun to fall off.

The truth is that the Administration has achieved a balanced budget by paring military spending to the bone. For this year it will be all right: the three Services are literally living off their capital—the financial reserves they have built up.

Several Billion

The effect of this would presumably be to add several billion dollars to next year's military budget. And next year's estimates have to be in the hands of the Defence Department by October 11—a month before the Presidential elections.

Obviously, Defence Secretary Charles Wilson could not tolerate estimates which would make it clear that an election year budget is being balanced at the expense of future reversion. So Wilson has instructed the Services to keep their estimates close to this year's.

The Service chiefs gasped, spluttered, and were reported to have unbuckled themselves of a few round cables. But nobody actually knew how Wilson was going to pull off the trick.

This week it came out Wilson, with the backing of Admiral Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, wants to chop 800,000 men from the Army's strength.

Radford has the plan drawn up in detail.

Meanwhile, the Administration will still be able to answer Democratic complaints by increasing the number of B-25 inter-continental bombers and building a 137-wing air force.

This will mean that the U.S. will have plenty of strength for an all-out H-bomb war, directed by its high-powered Strategic Air Command, and enough men on the ground to keep it flying and to provide technicians for a missile war.

A Gamble

If anything like Korea were to break out again, the U.S. would have to rely on its allies to supply the men for the job, or resort to a desperate gamble on its ability to train men from scratch in time.

The Administration will try to convince the voters that this is the sensible way to conduct its defence, given the present world situation.

If the Democrats put up a real fight, this might take some doing. Some Democrats in particular, Senator Stuart Symington and his friends will probably try to keep up the squabble. But the party as a whole is likely to drop the ball in a hot brick.

The present mood of the public and of Congress is increasingly isolationist—witness the war over foreign aid and the current reluctance of everyone to carry through the original plan to finance Col Nasser's Aswan Dam.

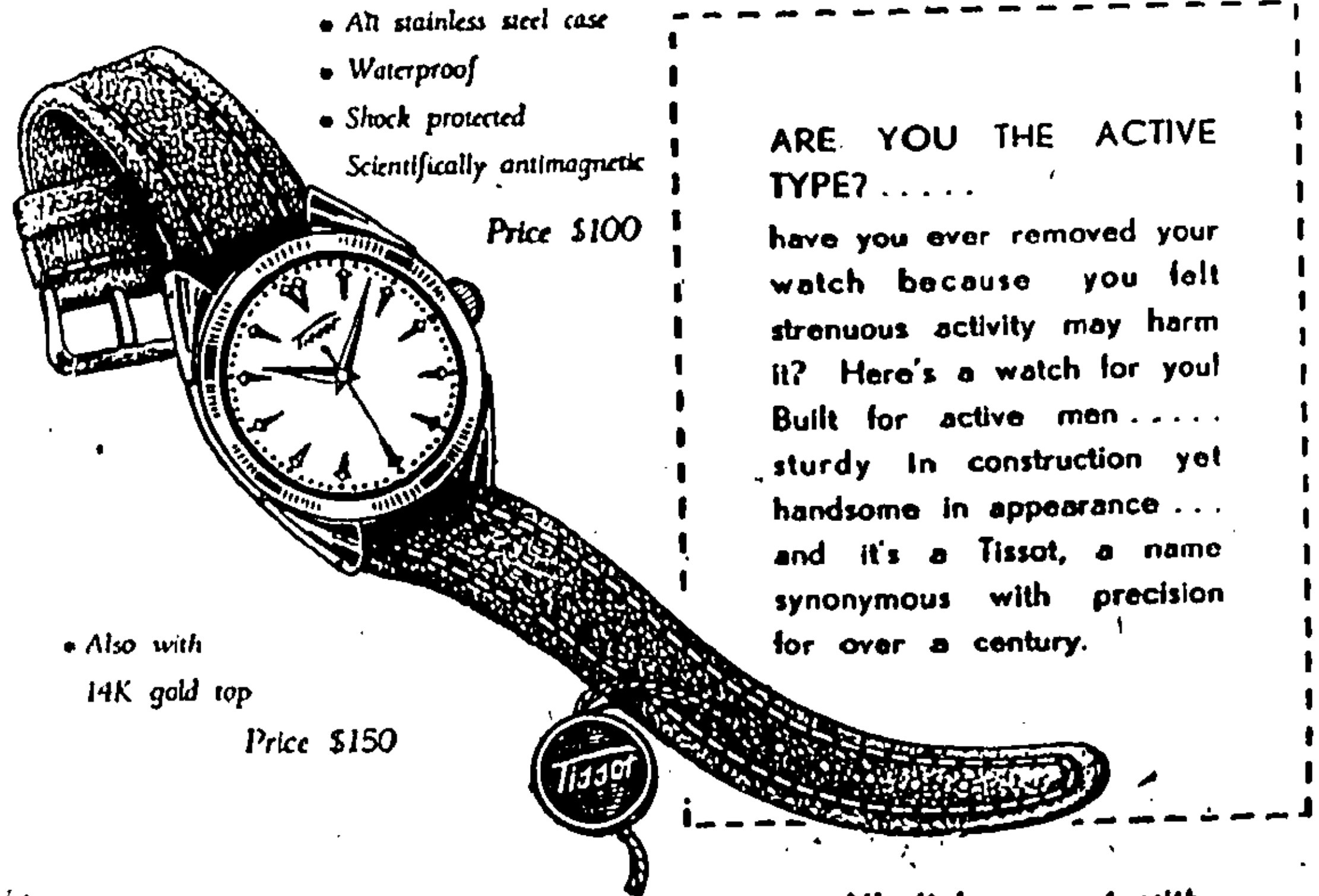
The voters will not, these days, be pleased by anyone who wants more guns, let alone until after the election the Democrats will probably have to let the Republicans get away with their plan, however much it may sting them to do so.

POCKET CARTOON
BY OSBERT LANCASTER



"Well if you ask me it would be no bad thing if dear Sir Anthony were to take a good slug of Armenian brandy once in a while!"

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I SHALL START MY OLYMPIC TRAINING NEXT MONTH, SAYS ZATOPEK

By J. L. MANNING

(In this hospital exclusive interview)

In a military hospital in the Prague suburb of Strevovice Lieut.-Colonel Emil Zatopek is smiling for the first time for months.

Recently, after a hernia operation, he rose from his bed to try out the world's most athletic legs. And if two 20-yard laps around the ward were covered in 60 seconds, easing up, nevertheless the greatest runner of all time was preparing again for the Olympic Games in which he is the holder of three titles.

It was with the help of the Czechoslovak News Agency, that I was able to put to Zatopek the questions which every sportsman would like to have asked him personally.

The Czech runner, normally bounding with energy and the level of speed, then lay almost as rigid as the tubular frame of the narrow hospital bed.

"I hate this like the Dickens," he said with impressive English idiom, "but I don't want to do anything to harm my recovery."

Then he described how for months he had been a different Zatopek from the happy, smiling but face-pulling warrior of a thousand tracks that the world has known for eight years.

Vanished was that bubbling friendliness. He had become moody and introspective. Night after night he had trained alone in deserted parts of the woods at Houska, on the outskirts of the city.

SWIRL OF DOUBT

Then came irritating pain, and a swirl of doubt and depression. Was he, at the age of 34, at the end of his athletic career?

Now all that is over. My questions found him in gay and optimistic mood. He is the old Zatopek once more in spirit, turning his mind to ideas of training.

His wife Dana, the Olympic Javelin Champion, who that morning had scrambled through her house-keeping and training for Melbourne, hurried by car to the hospital, to visit the other member of the Olympic family.

"Dana," said Emil approvingly, "you've been cutting your training."

Dana, bronzed by the sun and a healthy tan emphasized by a green skirt and white shirt-blouse, pleaded guilty. "But can't I be a wife today?" she teased.

At Emil's bedside was a Czech-English dictionary. His wife and he are working hard to improve their English for Melbourne.

Yet in the interview which followed only twice did he have to flick the pages to find the word he wanted to use.

These then, are Zatopek's answers to those questions the world has been wanting to put since it learned he had had an operation.

Me: When do you expect to leave hospital?

Emil: On Wednesday, I hope.

How long will you convalesce?

I shall have two weeks' rest. Probably I shall stay with my parents—they live in a village in Moravia. I shall walk as much as possible, then return to normal army duties. I shall start a little light running but how much depends on the doctors.

Do you intend to run in races again when you have fully recovered?

Of course! After all, a hernia is nothing when the operation is performed by a good surgeon.

By mid-August I shall resume full training.

How much interference has been caused to your Olympic training, and will you be able to prepare for Melbourne without handicap?

NAOQING PAIN

It wasn't only the operation which interfered with my training for the Olympics. For three to four months I was hampered by nagging pain, and, as a result, I could not put nearly as much into it as I would have liked.

Now, I hope, when I have recovered, I shall be able to get back to training with a lot more zest.

How far were your preparations advanced? Had you begun special work in defence of your 10,000 Metres and Marathon titles?

(Note: Zatopek already had announced that he would not compete in the 5,000 Metres, which he also won in 1952.)

What I had done so far was merely the background to my Olympic preparation. But remember, it was never satisfactory or enjoyable because of the hernia trouble, and the depressing effect of never being free from irritating pain. My intention all along was to train for the 10,000 Metres and Marathon.

Will you have to withdraw from either of these events?

That depends on many matters. To go to Melbourne I must reach the qualifying standard laid down by the Athletics Section of the State Committee of Sport that is, 2hr. 25min. for the Marathon and 20min. 20sec. for the 10,000 Metres.

(Note: This is five seconds faster than the standard laid down for British 10,000 Metres "possibilities.")

I was to have run in the Czech Marathon Championship in August.

And I don't fancy running a Marathon trial in late September or early October (especially to try to beat 2hr. 25min.). That would not give me enough time to recover for the Games at Melbourne in November.

So I shall probably try to beat the 10,000 Metres standard. If I can do that I could then run in the Marathon in Melbourne as I did in Helsinki without running over the distance beforehand.

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Well, we knew you have only once run a Marathon and then you won an Olympic Gold Medal. But that's the sort of man you are. Will your love of running persuade you to compete in Melbourne even although your prospects of victory are now not so bright as they were before the operation?

That is not easy to answer. I have never feared defeat. When a man dislikes being beaten he should not be in sport.

STAY AT HOME

In the case of the Olympic Games, however, it is entirely different. I should not be running for the Emil Zatopek Athletic Club—that is, for myself—but for Czechoslovakia.

Unless I am thoroughly fit and have a reasonable chance of succeeding, I would rather stay at home and give other runners a chance of going to Australia.

Remember, it's going to cost an awful lot of money to send athletes to Melbourne, and I don't see why our team should carry me, or anyone else, as a passenger.

Naturally, I want to go—but not on holiday. However, if I go there fit and well I shall expect to put up good performance. And if I am beaten I know it will be on merit.

Whether you run or not, whom do you expect to see among the winners of the 1956 Games?

Do you have any of them write to you for advice?

During the four years that have elapsed since Helsinki the world of athletics has not been standing still.

Given the right conditions, we might see many sensational happenings in Melbourne.

So far as the events in which I have figured are concerned, I think that, all being well with him, Gordon Pirie must be considered for victory in the 5,000 Metres.

He's a totally different runner from the Pirie we saw in Helsinki, and he has the tremendous speed which now counts so much at this distance—something which I haven't got!

Pirie also must be taken into reckoning for the 10,000 Metres, but I have a great fancy that the out-standing runner will be Vladimir Kuts, of Russia.

Dave Stephens, of Australia, who broke my Six Miles world record, is a great runner and one who has the real advantage of competing for an Olympic title in his home town and before his own people.

Nor must we forget Sándor Iharos of Hungary, and Jerzy Chmielek, of Poland, better known to the English people as a speed skater. Both are serious about stepping up to 10,000 Metres.

The outstanding Marathon runners are the Russians, the Finns, and maybe the Japanese. I mention the Japanese because they are not only great runners but because, like Stephens, they have the advantage of competing in season.

METHODS TOO SLOW

The Finns are good, but I put the Soviet runners first because they are so thorough. I think they'll produce something sensational.

It would not be true to say that many of the present-day champions write to me for advice. After all, my training methods are not secret. Any one who knows anything about

training knows the principles on which I work.

These were all right when I was on the way up. Now they are being improved on in many ways. But I shall still train the old way even though today it isn't fast enough.

So ended the interview. I doubt whether readers of a British newspaper have ever before been given such an intimate picture of this fine athlete. And what do we see? Courage, patience and modesty—the three attributes of sportsmanship.

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John Young, At 18, Is Ready For Olympic Games

Says ERIC NICHOLLS

An 18-year-old modern languages student at Bishop Vesey's School, Sutton Coldfield, startles the athletics world with an astounding win in the 100 Yards, and is as good as booked for Melbourne. Chris Chataway, 25-year-old BBC Television commentator and reporter, answers the question most of us have been asking all season with a very satisfactory performance in the Three Miles.

That is about all the AAA Championships at London's White City the other week-end had to tell us. Did we expect more? I don't in all honesty think so.

For despite the rain and the mud which put a veil of camouflage over the true merits of the performances, despite the howls of "we don't stand a chance" which reminded me of a dog that has just had its bone removed from its dinner plate, no sensible person expected much in the way of Olympic pointers to emerge from this meeting.

For one thing, the mean hope at Melbourne, Gordon Pirie, was having trouble with his leg and so did not compete. For another, as has so often been stated by the athletes themselves, and what should be obvious anyway, none of the competitors with even an outside chance of making the team have reached peak fitness or form. They don't want to. Their peak must coincide with the Olympic Games, and they are still months away.

WORTH NOTING

The two events which did mean something, however, are worth noting.

For John Young, success meant one thing—playing for England at rugby. John may still get his chance. He has already represented England Boys and has shown enough promise to suggest that to will. But right now the signs are that young John—pardon the pun—will be flying the twelve thousand miles to Melbourne as a proud member of Britain's Olympic team.

For John won the AAA 100 Yards Championship in the remarkable—under the conditions—time of 8.8 secs. And the night before the big race, the odds were heavily stacked against his competing at all. He dislocated a muscle at the base of his spine, and rang his company director, father to tell him: "Dad, I don't think I can run tomorrow."

"You've got to boy, and all the family are coming up to see you win," was Mr. Young's reply. He was there, and he won. Masseter Len Kilby saw to that. Kilby, who is also trainer to Hendon Football Club, worked overtime on that Friday night and again on Saturday morning before declaring, "You're fit to go on, son."

"He worked wonders," said John.

And so did John Young. On a track that resembled a cross between the Scorpione and a farm yard after a thunderstorm, John splashed ahead and away to become one of the youngest champions ever.

And Chataway? Chris, after looking all set for a Three Miles victory, was beaten into second place by Derek Ibbotson, the 22-year-old RAF Champion from Huddersfield. Both clocked 13 min. 32.0 secs.

LONG LAY-OFF

Chataway was beaten, but after so long a lay-off because of his television commitments—Chris takes his job very seriously—his performance was encouraging. And Chataway, no longer, said he was completely satisfied with his form.

And they know that Gordon Pirie's results of recent months speak for themselves.

(London Express Service.)

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AROUND HOLLYWOOD

A Fall From A Running Horse Cannot Be Faked

Says RON BURTON

A fall from a running horse cannot be faked, so Columbia found it would have to do some scenes of its "The Guns of Fort Petticoat" the hard way.

And anyone who doesn't think it's hard way is free to ask a half dozen of Hollywood's greatest stunt riders who appeared in the film.

Two of the ace riders are brothers, Tap and Harry Joe Canutt. Their father is Yakima Canutt, now a second unit director but for many years the greatest stunt rider in motion pictures.

The others are Charles Horvath, Al Wyatt, Willard Willingham and Terry Wilson. Performances of these six are expected to constitute some of the most spectacular and daring riding ever tried.

For example: all six rolled from their horses while the remainder of a charging Indian band galloped around and over them. And, as if that weren't enough, they did things such as drag falls. This is the very tricky business of pretending to be shot while riding and then falling from the galloping horse and being dragged when a foot "accidentally" catches in a stirrup.

FULL DISTANCE

Sometimes the drag part of a drag fall lasts for more than 100 feet. In "The Guns of Fort Petticoat" the riders were dragged the full distance on the rough desert surface of Southern Arizona.

Falls from horses are considered dangerous even to stuntmen. Any slight error in judgment in the falls in the film, which stars World War II hero Audie Murphy, could result in a broken arm or leg—or worse.

Perhaps the big trouble here is that all stunts in this motion picture must be better than average. After all, the stuntmen are being directed by former stuntman Canutt. And he can't be fooled.

Janet Blair, who clicked off 1287 consecutive performances as Nellie Forster, the sailor's delight of "South Pacific," was turned from shampooing her own head to clobbering Howard Duff's head with a statue.

"Believe it or not, when that scene finally was over, he was more of a wreck than I was," she said. United Press.

Blair said she was not, when that scene finally was over, he was more of a wreck than I was, she said. United Press.

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EMIL ZATOPEK

MEET THE SKIPPER— Roger Byrne Became A Star By Accident

By JAMES CONNOLLY

Roger Byrne, Manchester United's 26-year-old bachelor skipper, was one of the unhappy band of England players beaten and bewildered into a crushing 7-1 defeat by the fantastic Hungarians in the 1954 Budapest catastrophe.

But that defeat gave him a driving ambition—that one day his own young Manchester United side would be able to match the superlative Soccer skill of the Hungarian masters.

Today Roger, capped 22 times for England, hopes that the "Busby Babes" can achieve this near perfection in two years.

Still young as footballers go, Roger is one of the older members of the Old Trafford wonder team.

He joined them in the vintage 1948 Cup-winning season, when far-sighted Matt Busby was streamlining the system which was to bring lasting fame to Manchester United.

As a boy at Burnage Grammar School, Roger was in the first team, but didn't give any definite promise of the wonderful career ahead.

From school he joined the Ryder Brow youth team and was signed as a "possible" by Manchester United.

Old Trafford did not see much of him in the next few years, when he was doing National Service with the RAF.

And the Service Soccer experts did not rate him any too highly.

He had to play Rugby because he could not get a place in the station Soccer sides.

Even when he returned to Old Trafford the future was anything but bright, or so it seemed to the ambitious young Byrne.

COMPETITION

"There were a lot of fine young players on the staff and against this intense competition I didn't seem to have much hope," he told me.

"There were times when I regretted the move into professional football."

"It was only when injuries cropped up that I even managed to get into the reserves. But, encouraged by my manager, Mr. Busby, I was patient, and just as he pronounced my chance came."

England's first choice at left back for a couple of seasons, Roger only became a full-back by accident. He started as an

inside-forward, played left half and on the wing before finding his niche.

Feeling around in a practice game, he dropped to full-back. He made such a good job of it that the boys ribbed him about his position.

Roger forgot the whole incident and thought everyone else had done the same, until his amazement some weeks later he was chosen at full-back.

Roger's first season at Old Trafford was a Blackpool player. "Captain Roger" refused to go off the field, even though he had a nasty head wound.

He played through the match which United won 2-1, and while the fans were deliciously cheering the "new champions" Roger was having several stitches inserted in his wound.

(London Express Service.)

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United were a goal down to Blackpool in a match that could decide the First Division Championship.

Injured in a collision with a Blackpool player, "Captain Roger" refused to go off the field, even though he had a nasty head wound.

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United were a goal down to Blackpool in a match that could decide the First Division Championship.

Injured in a collision with a Blackpool player, "Captain Roger" refused to go off the field, even though he had a nasty head wound.

He played through the match which United won 2-1, and while the fans were deliciously cheering the "new champions" Roger was having several stitches inserted in his wound.



Roger Byrne—an ambition

In the second team. He was on the way to stardom.

Possibly the only people who recognised the Byrne potential in those early days were Matt Busby and his shrewd assistant Jimmy Murphy.

Critics of England's left back never fail to emphasise that his venturesome up-field dashes are apt to leave gaps and throw a heavy burden on the wing half. I'll let Roger answer that one himself.

HIS AMBITION

"In Soccer my greatest ambition was to be an inside-forward scoring piles of goals. Unfortunately, I was never good enough for that."

"There are times, however, when an opening is created and I follow through into attack. But I make sure that I am always able to get back."

Looking ahead, Roger studies physiotherapy. He takes his

ambition was to be an inside-forward scoring piles of goals. Unfortunately, I was never good enough for that."

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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

£450 Million Development

London Market
Recovers In
Afternoon

London, July 25. Stocks recovered from some morning uneasiness and most sections closed fractionally higher on the London Exchange today.

A good number of industrial shares gained a shilling or so. British-American Tobacco, Imperial Chemical, Hollis-Royce, Unilever and Imperial Tobacco all posted sizable gains. Brixia recovered slightly with an advance of about seven shillings.

British Government bonds were less active but managed some fractional advances in the long-dated issues.

Oils were neglected, although a late rally held declines to small amounts. Royal Dutch, Burmah and British Petroleum all finished lower on the day.

Foreign bonds showed scattered gains in quiet dealings. Gold shares firmed and copper improved. Dollar stocks closed with small gains. —United Press.

Wall Street Stocks
Close Higher

New York, July 25. Stocks closed higher today in the Dow Jones averages but declines beat out gains by 457 to 456 in the final count.

Things went along for the bulls with the steel and railroad shares leading a general rise. Trading picked up, too, and that helped sentiment. Wall Street looked for an early end of the steel strike as negotiators went into a morning session.

The market ran into some difficulty in the late trading when the afternoon steel meeting was reset to 4.30 p.m. Another reason for the profligate was the height of the averages. The Industrials were bumping their record high, a level at which many people are willing to sell stock.

Industrial shares closed with a gain of about a point on average, but the finish was down more than 2 points from the early high. Raily finished more than 1½ points lower from their high. Utilities with a small rise ended the day at a new high for more than 25 years.

Narrower

The market was narrower than yesterday's by seven issues with 1,187 stocks appearing on the tape. A total of 244 of them were closed unchanged. There were 52 highs, one more than yesterday, and 12 lows, two less than in the previous session.

Sales for the session totalled 2,220,000 shares. The rise in rails was induced mainly by a gain of nearly \$4 a share in Santa Fe which more than offset a loss of \$1.50 in Union Pacific.

The industrials rise was produced mostly by a \$2.50 gain in Du Pont. Steels did well as a group with their best gains in the group outside the stocks used to calculate the averages. In this section Youngstown Sheet and Tube gained nearly 2 and Crucible Steel the same.

Metals had a good market for a time with the copper and aluminum in demand. These issues held part of their rise. Oils produced a long list of gains up to \$1.25 a share in Continental. The motors were up a mile.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,350,000. American Stock Exchange volume was \$20,000 shares. Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials 514.13
20 Raily 172.27
10 Utilities 102.51
5 Stocks 102.59
Common future price index 104.10
Money index 414.10
40 Bonds 98.02

Closing Prices

Alden The Reg. 194 1/2
Allied Chemical 111 1/2
Allis-Chalmers 89 1/2
American Airline 101 1/2
American Cable & Radio Corp. 51 1/2
American Cyanamide Co. 74 1/2
American Electric 43 1/2
American Metal 32 1/2
American Smelting 53 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 124 1/2
American Tobacco 79 1/2
Anaconda Copper 78 1/2

Plan For Iraq
MORE CONSUMER GOODS
WILL MEAN
FEWER IMPORTS LATER

Baghdad, July 25.

A five-year plan for the industrialisation of Iraq which will cost about 454,000,000 Iraqi dinars (a dinar is worth £1 sterling) has been approved by Parliament and is now in full swing.

The Iraqi Development Board's plan aims at providing the country with new sources of electrical power. The Board will also help in the search for and exploitation of Iraq's mineral resources.

A Development Board spokesman explained that the establishment of various industries would meet Iraq's present need for consumer goods and save money which she has been spending on imports.

The spokesman said that one of the most important aspects of the plan was the electrification of the country, at an estimated cost of 12,000,000 dinars.

Three electrical power stations will be built. The first, at Kirkuk, due to be finished in 1958, will serve the whole of northern Iraq and will have an initial capacity of 60,000 KW. It will ultimately produce 150,000 KW.

The second power station, also due to be completed in 1958, will be in Baghdad city. This will serve at first the city area and later the whole of central Iraq.

The station will have an initial output of 40,000 KW and will ultimately produce 100,000 KW.

The third power station will be at Basrah. It too will serve first the city area, but will later provide power for all southern Iraq. It will have a final output of 140,000 KW. To meet the country's need for large quantities of cement for the construction of dams, reservoirs, bridges and roads, the Board is constructing two cement factories.

to the Development Board, have produced a report on the establishment of light and heavy industry in Iraq.

Some of the projects mentioned in the report are already under construction, while the planning of others, such as the establishment of a rayon, three plant and a chemical factory to be run by using natural gas, is now being completed.

The schemes worked out in the report will be carried through as part of the five-year plan. —China Mail Special.

WORLD
RUBBER
MARKETS

Almost Complete

The first will be at Serenja, near Salamanyah in the Kurdistan area and the second at Hammam Al-Ahl, just outside Mosul in northern Iraq.

The Serenja factory is almost complete.

The Mosul factory is due to be finished in December.

A Belgian firm, Messrs. Erindus of Brussels, who are consulting engineers to the Development Board, prepared the plans and estimates for both factories.

Together they will cost some \$3,000,000 dinars. Each is designed to produce 350 tons of cement a day. The two factories were so constructed that by adding certain machinery the daily production can, if necessary, be doubled.

Both factories have their own generating plants and houses for engineers and labourers.

Provide Surplus

The Board's spokesman said that the two new factories, with two private ones already operating in Iraq, would not only meet the country's needs, but would provide a surplus for export to neighbouring countries.

A cotton mill at Mosul, just completed at a cost of more than \$2,000,000 dinars will produce 10,000,000 square yards of fabric and 200 tons of yarn a year.

The mill has 25,000 spindles and 330 looms as well as facilities for bleaching, dyeing, printing and finishing.

A 3,000 KW power station and about 200 houses have been built near the mill.

This and existing Iraqi cotton mills will meet the demands of the home market for cotton fabrics and will save the country about 10,000,000 dinars a year on imports.

Still within the scope of the five-year plan the first government-owned sugar plant is to be built at Mosul by a German firm, Salzgitter Industrie Bau. It will cost 2,040,011 dinars and is due to be finished by November, 1957.

Sugar Plants

The plant will produce 35,000 tons of sugar a year, of which 10,000 tons will be from home-grown sugar beet.

The remaining 25,000 tons will be produced from imported raw material until sugar beet production in northern Iraq can be expanded.

The Board intends to build two other sugar plants this year. A bitumen refinery plant, at Qayara, south of Mosul, built at a cost of 850,000 dinars is already in full operation.

The plant is able to handle 60,000 tons of bitumen a year which is sold locally, at eight dinars a ton, imported bitumen used to produce 30 dinars a ton. The refinery also produces the following annual amounts of oil by-products: 12,500 tons of light kerosene, 8,000 tons of heavy kerosene and 8,000 tons of benzene.

The American firm of Arthur D. Little, economic consultants

WORLD
COTTON
MARKETS

New York, July 25.

Cotton futures prices moved irregularly today in another quiet session.

The nearby contracts drifted lower near the close and the last finished three to six points lower. Opened three lower to one higher, New Orleans closed one to seven lower.

Nearby deliveries melted lower at the opening, light liquidation and price fixing, while the far-off October and December contracts were under pressure and lost 50 to 60 cents a bale.

Prices for the nearby months advanced slightly for their early loss by noon and the last held within a narrow range throughout the afternoon. Volume was less than yesterday's 39,300 bales.

Sellers of the distant months, according to trade circles, may be looking ahead to the possibility of a big cotton crop next season, which consequently would lower the loan rate.

The market failed to respond to the overnight announcement of cotton textile subsidy rates. The Department of Agriculture said a base rate of 5.58 cents a pound will be paid exporters of cotton products shipped on or after August 1. The subsidy is designed to help exporters compete abroad.

Month Volume Open Interest
Oct 250,220 520,000
Nov 1,500 324,400
Dec 1,500 324,400
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Page 10

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1956.

STARTS INSTANTLY
NEVER MISSES
SHEAFFER'S
"CLICKER"
MEDIUM & FINE
BALLPOINTS AVAILABLE

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Car And Man

"THE south of France isn't you," someone said to me once, hearing I was just back from an assignment there. I could see what he meant. Just as I can see what the stranger meant the other evening when, seeing Robin climb into a sleek car parked in a West End street, he said to himself: "That car is not that man."

So certain was the stranger that Robin and the car were not meant for each other, that when he saw a policeman, he went up to it and confided his misgivings to its crew.

"I don't know why," he said, "but I feel positive the man I saw getting into the driving seat did not own the car."

INTERESTED

THE police were naturally interested, and they did not much trouble in locating the car. The stranger had described. They found Robin at the wheel.

"Now then," the police said, "is this your car? What's all about?"

"I don't know what it's all about," Robin answered, as if he would have given much to be given instead of being asked for the answer.

"This your car?" the police pressed.

"No," said Robin.

He was arrested and next morning brought to Clerkenwell court, where he pleaded guilty to a charge of taking and driving away the sleek car without its owner's consent.

NOT INCAPABLE

"HAD he been drinking?" asked the magistrate, Mr. E. G. Robey, when the police had told their story.

"He told me that he had had a few drinks," said the policeman, "but he was not incapable."

"Tell me about this man," said the magistrate.

"He's married, sir, with one child. He served in a Highland regiment from 1942 to 1947, and was given an exemplary character."

IMPULSE

"AFTER the war, he was in Belgium for some time, and now he earns £12 a week as a boilerman, and his wife works for the same firm."

The magistrate regarded Robin for a moment, seeing a slim, good-looking man, neatly dressed, and plainly abashed at being studied.

"What do you want to say about this?" asked Mr. Robey.

"Well," Robin answered, "I've pleaded guilty because I've read the charge against me, and I must have been in the car. But it must have been a mad impulse, and I can't remember a thing about it."

UNTOUCHED

"I CAN'T understand my having done a thing like this," Robin went on. "I can't understand it at all. It's the sort of thing I can't see myself doing, it's not me at all."

"Well, my advice to you," said the magistrate, "is to keep out of motor cars in future. This time, the fine will be £3."

"Yes, sir," said Robin, and he went away, curiously untouched and untarnished by the whole business. He did not belong to the atmosphere of crime and punishment. It was not him.

SCOTT HAS TALK WITH EDEN

London, July 25.

Sir Anthony Eden, had private talks today with Sir Robert Scott, United Kingdom Commissioner-General in Southeast Asia.

Sir Robert Scott, formerly British Minister in Washington, was appointed to the post last year in succession to Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, now High Commissioner in New Delhi.

Later today the Prime Minister had talks with Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, and the Earl of Home, Commonwealth Relations Secretary.

The Colonial Secretary was dinner host last night to Mr. Lim Yew-hock, Singapore's new Chief Minister. They were believed to have talks informally about the crown colony's constitutional future.—Huter.

COMMONS VALIDATES COLONIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION LOANS

London, July 26.

The House of Commons, sitting until the early hours of this morning, agreed to validate certain loans granted by the government-sponsored Colonial Development Corporation to Singapore, Kenya, Southern Rhodesia and the Gold Coast.

Mr John Hare, Minister of State for colonial affairs, said some doubt had arisen whether the corporation really had the necessary power to make the loans.

The main scheme was the Federal and Colonial Building Society in Singapore, housing loans to the government of Kenya and Southern Rhodesia and investments of £245,000 sterling in the Coast Construction Company in the Gold Coast.

Mr Hare said the overseas resources development bill would clear the difficulty up.

The bill was given an unopposed second reading—agreement in principle.

Mr Hare said the corporation would in future not be empowered to operate in Southern Rhodesia without the Colonial Secretary's specific authority.

That authority would be given only for projects which were needed to promote or expand enterprises in Northern Rhodesia or Nyasaland and when he was satisfied it was expedient to do so, having regard to the purpose of the corporation.

NO POLICY CHANGE

Mr Hare said this would enable the corporation to continue to operate in Southern Rhodesia as far as it was necessary as a means of assisting development of the economies of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

It did not represent a change of government policy, but arose from the federation of Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Mr Aneurin Bevan, the Labour opposition chief spokesman on colonial affairs, said Labour was worried at the government's apparent intention to narrow the corporation's powers.

He added: "More and more the corporation has been taking the form of a finance corporation in Britain—lending money at cheap rates to people to exploit colonial possessions, and then clearing out."

Car Crashes Window At 50 mph

Paris, July 25.

A Chinese businessman and a Syrian student were seriously injured on the crowded Paris boulevards today when the driver of a large American automobile lost control of his vehicle and crashed into a shop window at 50 miles per hour.

The driver, a French businessman with Wang—central delegate of the French Communist Party, drew up at a street corner to take on a third passenger. Wang moved closer to the driver to let in the third man and inadvertently pressed on the accelerator.

The driver tried to brake but the automatic gear mechanism suddenly speeded the motor up to 50 miles an hour. The driver, trying to avoid the crowd, zig-zagged into the shop window.

The Syrian student, a passenger, was rushed to hospital in a serious condition. Wang, thrown against the windshield by the shock, was suffering from head injuries.—France-Press.

Chinese Clerk Remanded

Singapore, July 25.

A magistrate today allowed the former chief clerk of the Anglo-Swiss Trading Company, Lee Lai-yue, arrested in Hongkong on a charge of dishonestly obtaining 9,500 Malayan dollars, bail on two sureties.

The sureties were fixed at \$10,000 each. Lee was remanded to Outram Road gaol, Singapore, until he could find bail.

At a hearing today, Lee pleaded with the magistrate not to commit him to the central lock-up because the old police had hinted he would be assaulted there.

The magistrate told Lee he could swear out a complaint if he thought detectives had threatened him.—Huter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"The baby sitter has forgotten how to change a diaper—how do you describe that over a phone?"

Musical Triumph Despite Some Poor Acoustics

Hongkong can feel very proud of her music. This little Colony has many first class musicians and last night a cross-section of these joined together to give us a rare musical treat. Each item was of such an exceptionally high standard that it would be impossible to single out any one for special praise.

The concert began with the singing of the Sino-British Orchestra playing Bach's fifth Brandenburg Concerto. The soloists were L. E. R. Palmer (piano), C. K. Wong (flute), Cheng Chik-pui (violin) and the orchestra was conducted by Arrigo Foa. The acoustics of the Lee Theatre played havoc with this, as with other instrumental items. The heavy curtains and "fles" acted as a large sponge which absorbed a fair percentage of the sound so that at times we had to strain our ears to hear, but more of this later. This was a most capable performance of "this work, nicely balanced and well timed."

Joan Hadland then sang four songs and returned with an encore "Oh dear what can the matter be?" Miss Hadland has a very powerful voice with a superbly rich tone quality which she never lets get out of hand as she sings with such great control. She was accompanied by Moya Rea for whom a special word of praise for combining excellent playing with unobtrusiveness, never distracting our main attention from the soloist.

The last item before the interval was the Schubert Quartet in E Flat Opus 125, played by Arrigo Foa, S. M. Bard, Ely Alves and Frank Huang. I am fast running out of superlatives and this deserves many. Again, unfortunately, the acoustics swallowed much of the tone.

MASTER AND PUPIL

The second half of the concert began with three duets by Harry Ore and his pupil Ma Wen-ye. This grand old man of music is 71 while Miss Ma is a mere 17. They played together as two people at the prime of their career and were perfectly matched. The two pianos were not quite so well matched however, the Blüthner being slightly more strident. Two of the items played were composed by Harry Ore.

Bert Gillett then played two preludes and fugues by Bach on the Hammond Organ. This certainly brought home to us how well music of the old masters can sound on a modern electronic organ. Bert Gillett also gave us an encore.

The concert was brought to a grand close by the Hongkong Singers, conducted by Dr. L. T. Ride, singing extracts from Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." The soloists were Margaret Sainsbury and Joan Turville (soprano) and Peter Seales (tenor) with Isolda Ahwee at the piano. This choir is, without doubt, another triumph for Hongkong.

POOR ACOUSTICS

It must be agreed that, in the absence of a proper concert hall, a concert of this type should be staged in a theatre. Unfortunately theatrical acoustics are notoriously bad for string players unless they either perform in front of the proscenium which is not satisfactory from a stage management point of view,

or else the acoustics are altered in some way.

It should be possible, say for the Music Society, to have a series of light, hardwood boards made so that they interlock to form screens of various sizes and shapes for use on different stages, on much the same lines as the screens behind the orchestra in the Promenade Concerts at London's Royal Albert Hall. This would improve the carrying of the sound forward into the auditorium and would be generally of real advantage to the music of the Colony. I offer this as a suggestion for consideration by the Music Society at some future date.

Musically last night's concert was a triumph. Although the Lee Theatre was not packed there was a very good size audience present. I understand from the Organists, The Music Society of Hongkong which is, after all, a non-profit making organisation, that they are well-satisfied with the results financially. So the concert was a success in every way. We look forward eagerly to the next venture along these lines.—R. A. BONES.

NEW TRADE PROTOCOL

Paris, July 25.

A supplementary trade protocol for 1956 was signed between China and the Soviet Union in Peking today, the New China news agency reported.

The supplementary protocol provides that the two countries will supply to each other goods as listed in the 1956 Sino-Soviet trade protocol, signed on December 27, 1955, the Soviet Union will additionally supply China with various kinds of machine tools, machinery and equipment and other goods which China needs in her national economic construction.

China will additionally supply the Soviet Union with minerals, rice, woollen fabrics and other industrial raw material and agricultural and local products.

First Accused Is Cross-Examined

Cross-examination of the first accused, Yu Mau-cheong, 42, by Crown Counsel in the narcotics case at the Criminal Sessions continued this morning.

Before Mr Justice J. Reynolds and a jury of five men and two women Yu Mau-cheong 42, and Cheng Sze-lat, 54, unemployed, are charged with possession of 0.87 lbs. of heroin and with the manufacture of heroin.

It was alleged that the heroin and a number of articles said to be used in the manufacture of the drug were found in the flat at 11 Po On Street, third floor, Shamshuipo, where the accused were arrested on May 11.

Mr Stewart Collier, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

The two men are defended by Mr Victor Glittins, instructed by Mr F. H. B. Wong of Messrs C. Y. Kwan and Company.

"SAY SOMETHING"

The first accused said that when he was charged, the interpreter told him that he had better say something—he could either say he was making western medicine or Chinese medicinal mixture as he wished. The interpreter said that as he had written "white powder" in the Police notebook there was no need to repeat it in answer to the charge. White powder was in the same category as heroin, the interpreter explained.

Yu claimed that when he took some time in his answer to the charge, the interpreter told him that Insp. Askew was becoming "agitated" and told him he had better sign.

He said that the Police witnesses were wrong when they said that the charging procedure took only a short time.

Mr Collier suggested that all this was a feeble excuse to show what he was doing in the flat raided by the Police.

The accused maintained what he had written were the facts. Mr Collier pointed out what he wrote was that he made Chinese medicine and because it was unsuccessful he landed in the Police Station.

The accused replied that it was not a fact that he himself made the medicine. He did not know whether his friend made it, but he was at the flat purely for the purpose of collecting his loan.

Asked to account for the apparatus being still warm when the Police arrived, the accused said "I don't know. I did not see anyone working it for the hour that I was there."

"Could the apparatus be working itself?" asked Mr Collier.

"I don't know," was the reply.

JURY'S QUERY

The Jury wanted to know where the accused kept his underwear when he was having a bath. He had testified that his shirt and trousers were found in a cubicle because the amah hung them there. He handed them to her from the bathroom because the place was so wet that he could not keep them there. The amah gave him a pair of pyjama trousers to wear.

The accused told the Jury that he kept his underwear behind the lavatory seat. There was just room enough for these, but not for his shirt and trousers.

In answer to the Judge he said that the amah gave him the pyjama trousers before his bath and she held them in his hand.

Asked whether he held the while he took a bath, Yu said that he also kept them behind the lavatory seat.

The trial is proceeding.

Reservoirs 12 Mill Gallons Down

In the 24-hour period ending at 8 o'clock this morning, the Colony's reservoirs lost twelve million gallons of water.

Total storage this morning was 2,648 million gallons. Consumption yesterday amounted to 37 million gallons and intake from streams and catchment areas was 25 million gallons. No rainfall was registered by the Water Authority.

GODOWN FIRE

A fire broke out at the Wing Hing dangerous goods godown, 124 Lung Wan, at 5.30 a.m. today.

Two fire appliances went to the scene and found that some cases of phosphorus had begun to smoulder. These were immersed in water and extinguished at 5.48 a.m.

HEROIN PAPER PIPES

Hui Kwan-chik, 39, a registered dentist at 63, Lee Garden Street, ground floor, Hongkong, was cautioned and bound over in \$400 for 12 months by Mr. F. X. D'Almeida at Central this morning for possession of two heroin paper pipes.

Defendant in mitigation asked for leniency saying he used the pipes to smoke "Tai Fan."

Narcotics Trial

Corruption Trial Adjourned

The corruption and conspiracy trial at the Victoria District Court was this morning adjourned until tomorrow morning by Judge K. R. Macfee, in order that he may have time to decide whether a cheque and certain facts relating to it were admissible as evidence.

The question was brought up at yesterday's hearing, when Pun Po-chung, a clerk employed by the construction firm involved in the case, identified a signature on a cheque shown to him by the Crown while giving evidence.

Defence Counsel then objected to the introduction of the cheque and the surrounding facts. Legal arguments were heard from both sides.

The accused are Chau Chung-sang, 38, managing partner of the Shun Hing Construction Co., Mayor Donald Peachey, 47, and Capt. Harry Curtis, 46, both of the Royal Engineers.

Pickpocket Steals \$1,500

Five cases of larceny in Hongkong and Kowloon were reported to the Police yesterday.

A pickpocket stole three \$500 notes from the handbag of a Chinese woman shopping at the Swatow Lace Company in Queen's Road Central. A female suspect has been detained by the Police.

A handbag containing cash and other articles was stolen from a Chinese woman in Lal-chikok Road, near Prince Edward Road.

A wrist watch was snatched from a Chinese woman in Un Chu Street, near Pat Ho Street. Another wrist watch was stolen from a Chinese woman in Spiliu Street, near Nam Cheong Street.

A Chinese woman had her wrist watch stolen outside No. 26, Jordan Road. A suspect has been detained by the Police in connection with this offence.

3 Injured In Accidents

A bus knocked down and injured a 42-year-old woman in Tung Lo Wan Road, near Wai Shing Street at 11.35 a.m. yesterday.

The pedestrian, Cheung Chun, of Hut 99 Jardines Hill, sustained head injuries and is now receiving treatment in hospital.

A twelve-year-old Chinese boy was knocked down and injured by a pedal cyclist outside 120 Nam Cheong Street, Shamshuipo at 6.25 p.m. yesterday.

The boy, Yuen Kuen-sing, residing at 133 Nam Cheong Street, 2nd floor, was taken to Kowloon Hospital and detained for treatment.

A motor lorry whilst moving off, collided with a three-year-old Chinese boy in Hospital Road at 7.25 p.m. yesterday.

The boy, Ming Ming-ting, of 10 Hospital Road, ground floor, is now receiving treatment in hospital.

Leaves For Peking

Mr Sukarno Wirjopratomo, the new Indonesian Ambassador to Peking, left here this morning for Peking to take up his new post.

He left Kowloon by car for Lantau where he met Mr Soeharto, Chief of Chancery, Indonesian Embassy in Peking, who accompanied him to Canton by train. They will leave Canton for Peking tomorrow by plane.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Valuable registered parcels can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, JULY 26

Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.

U.S.A., 6 p.m.

By Surface

Friday, July 27

Thailand, Ceylon, Burma, India, 6 a.m.

Germany, 10 a.m.

Japan, Korea, Okinawa, 11 a.m.

Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 12 p.m.

Giam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.

Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

India, China, 10 a.m.

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

Canada, 6 p.m.

Japan, 6 p.m.

By Surface

Malaya, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 10 a.m.

Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

Japan, 10 a.m.

China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.

Philippines, 11 a.m.

Malaya, 1 p.m.

Indonesia, 8 p.m.

Macao, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 28

Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kuning, 10 a.m.

Thailand, 2 p.m.

Malaya, Borneo, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon.

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 10 a.m.

Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.

Macao, 1 p.m.

Thailand, 2 p.m.

Japan, Canada, 4 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 6 a.m.

Macao, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 29

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.

Formosa, 11 a.m.

Macao, 1 p.m.

Thailand, 2 p.m.

Japan, Middle East, Italy, France, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 6 a.m.

Thailand, 2 p.m.

Macao, 8 p.m.

SUN EXPLOSION PREDICTED

Tokyo, July 26.

Several Japanese scientists today predicted an explosion on the sun that would seriously disturb the earth's radio communications on Friday.

The Meteorological Observatory in Tokyo issued a warning to the International Telephone Telegraph Company today about the possible explosion.

It said a black spot which began developing on the sun about July 21 had grown to about ten times the size of the earth and it warned that this might explode on Friday.—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

7.00 p.m. Time Signal and Program. 7.15 p.m. The Star's Market Report. 7.30 p.m. "For the Children" Let's Join in "Dust Under the Carpet" (BBC). 7.45 p.m. Japanese Half Hour. 7.55 p.m. High Light. 8.00 p.m. Thursday Soap Opera—A man's world. (BBC). 8.15 p.m. News. 8.30 p.m. In which there is a lot of news, with interesting news, and various problems in sound, and a lot of news for your information. 7.00 p.m. Weather Report. 7.15 p.m. Eastern Music for Western Eyes. 7.30 p.m. The Star's Market Report. 7.45 p.m. The Star's Market Report. 7.55 p.m. High Light. 8.00 p.m. Thursday Soap Opera—A man's world. (BBC). 8.15 p.m. News. 8.30 p.m. In which there is a lot of news, with interesting news, and various problems in sound, and a lot of news for your information.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety Calls the Tune. 3.30 p.m. Musical play based on Alan Ayckbourn's novel "The Beloved Country". 4.30 p.m. The Star's Market Report. 4.45 p.m. The Star's Market Report. 4.55 p.m. High Light. 5.00 p.m. Thursday Soap Opera—A man's world. (BBC). 5.15 p.m. News. 5.30 p.m. In which there is a lot of news, with interesting news, and various problems in sound, and a lot of news for your information.